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Chamber operating at a deficit

The failure to get a summer employment grant and a decline in membership revenues has the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce operating at a deficit, according to a report at the Chamber's October 2 meeting.

Although the cost of staffing the Tourist Information Booth this year is approximately \$535 less than last year, the decreased income and increases in utility costs have made a hole in the Chamber's treasury.

An ad hoc committee was drawn from the members of the last two similar committees, with one new recruit, to look into ways of operating the booth at lower cost, or of providing the same type of service in an alternate way. One immediate measure to cut costs is to have the Chamber's phone disconnected, and to look into the cost of having power hooked up to the booth again if it were disconnected for the winter.

Anne Himschoot of St. Paul - Smoky Lake Community Futures invited the Chamber to an Entrepreneurs' Showcase to be held October 29 in St. Paul, during Small Business Week.

John Henderson of Quality Time Tours asked for the Chamber's support in lobbying the provincial government regarding highway safety. Henderson said that since the privatization of highway maintenance, plowing and sanding is often left undone until the end of a winter storm, with the result that the highways are left in unsafe conditions, which is "an unworkable circumstance" for a scheduled carrier such as himself, as well as being a hazard to the public. The Chamber agreed to send a letter bringing this concern to the attention of the Highways Department, with a copy to MLA Paul Langevin.

Dave Yake, Elk Point's representative to the Heart of the Lakeland tourist destination marketing organization, invited the Chamber members and any other interested individuals to attend the Heart of the Lakeland's next meeting, which will be held in Elk Point at the Empress on October 30, starting at 9:30 a.m.



SCHOOL-BOUND FISH — Elk Point Elementary Grade 3 teacher Wayne Hyman and sons Adam and Colton admire the results of last Friday's fishing trip to a local ornamental pond. The catch of 10 handsome goldfish are bound for Hyman's classroom, where they will spend the winter in a huge aquarium, where students will learn about their care and feeding as part of their classroom routine.

County upgrades its fleet of road equipment

By Rob Desjardins
Staff Writer

County residents will soon see a brand-new fleet of graders at work on area roads.

After spending two days last week "intensely analyzing" their options, councillors agreed to a plan to lease a number of graders and buy several others, replacing their fleet with 12 brand-new machines.

Speaking to the Journal this week, Reeve Ray Danyluk said the move, which comes as part of the County's in-depth strategic plan, is the most cost-effective way to protect "deteriorating" roads.

"We have to maintain about 1,200 miles of gravelled roads, and a lot of

unpaved secondary highways," he said.

"With the added traffic in all areas of the County, and added industrial developments, we're finding ourselves getting further and further behind as far as maintenance is concerned. This year, being wetter than most years, made the problem even more clear."

The County's Achilles heel, he said, is an older fleet of graders, some of which date back to the 1970s — and are long past their warranty coverage.

"If we maintained our present fleet, we would have to add \$100,000 to our repair budget plus an extra employee — and lose efficiency in the process. The bottom line is that to maintain our roads for quality and safety reasons, we

need machines that are reliable."

In early September, Council directed its administrators to look into the problem, and come up with a variety of different scenarios. "The idea was to get us in a five-year revolving situation so we didn't have big repair costs. They brought us various possibilities, including keeping our old fleet and buying graders gradually, as we are presently doing."

Choosing that alternative, he said, would mean being saddled with high repair costs and likely dishing out money for an extra mechanic. "The same would be true if we didn't upgrade at all for another couple of years," he said.

"And the roads would likely deteri-

orate beyond the critical point."

As a result, Council has chosen a complicated lease-and-purchase plan, which will see the County trade its present fleet of 12 graders toward a new fleet — some of which will be leased in 1996, and the others bought in 1997.

"One of our key concerns was maintaining equity at our present levels," Danyluk said. "Our payments according to this plan will be such that we stay within the budget and don't have to increase municipal taxes."

The total amount budgeted for the "rehabilitation project" (graders and scrapers) is some \$500,000. In previous years, Council devoted \$225,000 to upgrading its graders. But taking into

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LRHA meeting costs highest in province

Lakeland Regional Health Authority board members lead the province when it comes to getting paid for attending meetings.

The board, which consists of 15 members, was paid \$300,000 last year. That's about three times more than honorariums paid to Edmonton and Calgary board members.

Chair Dareld Cholak collected the most of all executives in the province, pencilling in \$58,000 in expenses. Members are entitled to \$95 for meetings up to four hours, \$157 between four and eight hours and \$247 for meetings longer than eight hours.

Both Edmonton and Calgary, along with 14 other boards, spent less than \$137,000 in 1995-96 on meetings.

LRHA spokesperson Cathy Housdorf says the board is doing what it can to reduce those costs. This year, she says, the region's expenses have dropped by \$4,000 a month.

She says the main reason for the high dues is because the board makes it a priority to communicate with the Lakeland community. Boards such as Calgary and Edmonton do not have the same distance to cover when travelling

to meetings, she said.

Still, the board is trying to reduce the costs by other methods

of communications such as faxes and teleconferences. An e-mail system is in the works.

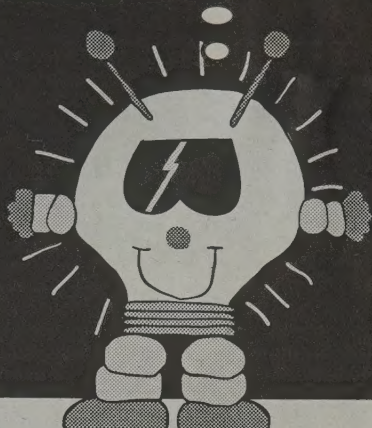
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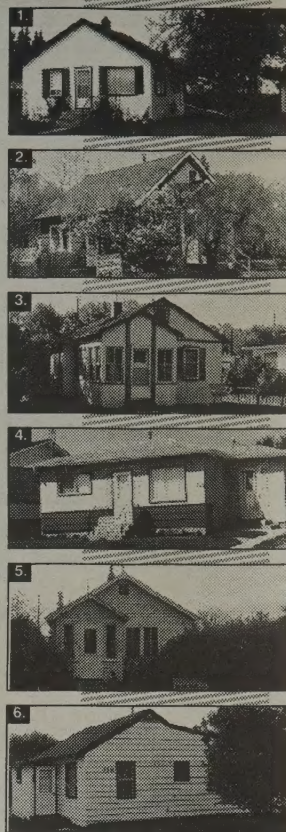
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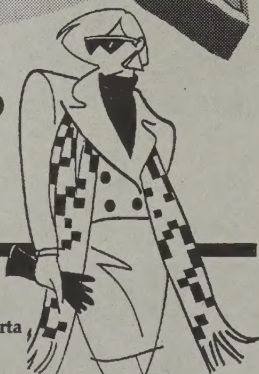
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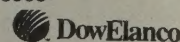
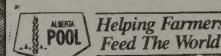
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From the FCSS desk...

Who is visiting our seniors?

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

As I was growing up, I liked to read the story of "Little Red Riding Hood." What impressed me was that she liked to go visit her grandmother and that her mother encouraged her by helping Little Red Riding Hood in her preparations in going to visit her grandmother. Of course there is more to the story and more lessons one could draw from the story, but the part I want to talk about today, is the visiting of Grandmother — or more specifically our seniors.

A few weeks ago I had the opportunity to attend an FCSS Directors' Conference in Red Deer. I lived in Red Deer for about five years during the early 1970s. During that time I lived in the basement suite of the home of a retired couple. When I lived there, a friendship developed of love and respect. I became the daughter this lady never had. In the

1990s, one would probably term our friendship as one of "bonding" or "soul mates." Anyway, we developed a caring relationship for one another. Since that time, and twenty years later, Red Deer has not been a place I have had the opportunity to visit very often — and when I did, I would look up these people. My last recent visit made an impression on me. This lady's husband passed away a year ago and she is now in one of the Senior Lodges in Red Deer. It was here I went to make a "surprise" visit.

As I entered the Lodge, I saw several seniors sitting in the easy chairs in the large sitting room. Their eyes turned to see who was coming into the Lodge. The place was quiet. Nothing was said, and as their eyes seemed to say to me — "we don't recognize you as someone who is coming to see us," they turned back to look at something else in the room. The place was still quiet. Since

I knew where to go, I went looking for my "senior friend." When I found her — yes, she was surprised — she was so happy and excited — she kept saying my name and hugging me. I represented someone from her past — a happy time. And of course she was able to reminisce. We had an enjoyable visit. She was glad I came, and I was glad I had come.

The one thing that is still on

my mind, is the look in the eyes of those seniors who were sitting in the easy chairs who looked at me as I came into the Lodge. The feeling I had was, "Oh, I wish I knew someone who knows you, and I would bring them to visit you!" We really do need to visit our seniors — no matter where they are living. They need us and we need them. It is mutual.

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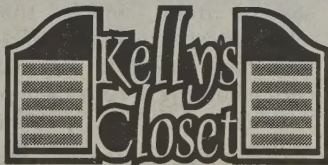
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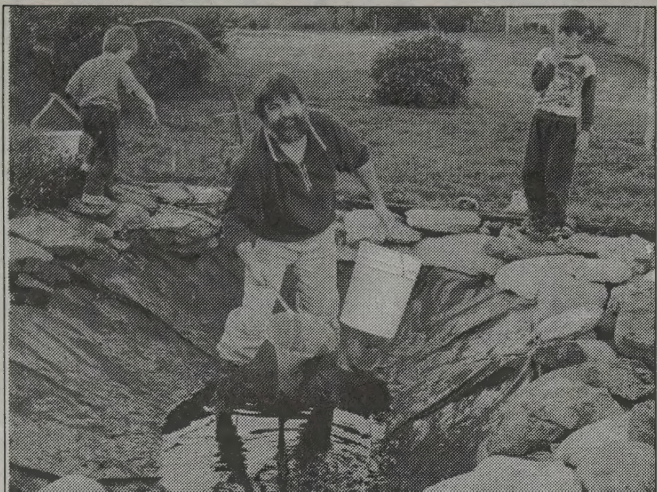
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National Newspapers Week calls the weekly newspaper "The Link to Your Community." We try to be just that: a means of letting community residents know what is happening in the area.

We try to cover the traditional "5 Ws" of news reporting: **Who** is making news, **What** events are coming up, **When** and **Where** things are happening, **Why** you should get involved. We even add in, whenever possible, **How** the happenings in the news will affect you.

In such a busy community, it's sometimes hard to keep up with all that is going on. It's hard for you, the reader -- and that's why we're here, to help you keep a finger on the pulse of the community. Sometimes it's hard for us, too, and that's when you help us, by bringing in the news from your community group. We love to hear what you're doing, and we do our best to let everyone else know, either by running a story, or selling you an ad about your upcoming event.

We would like to hear even more, especially from the areas outside of Elk Point. What's happening out there? Let us know, and maybe we can help to spread the good news about your part of the country.

The Review in the Computer Age

We've come a long way from the days of labor-intensive newspapers

You may have noticed some changes in the Elk Point Review over the past few months. We have taken yet another step toward becoming a totally automated newspaper.

Things have certainly changed since the Review first hit the streets. At that time, producing a newspaper was a very labor-intensive operation. The reporters covered their events, took their pictures, then came back to the office and wrote their stories on typewriters. The ad sales people brought in their copy. The stories, ad copy and film was hauled off to St. Paul, and the big job began.

A crew of typesetters with fast-flying fingers typed the stories and ad copy into a row of huge machines called "Comp 4s." These machines spit out a long roll of sensitized paper bearing columns of type, which appeared when the film was sent through a developer. These long strips were cut into the lengths of individual stories and laid on a shiny, heated surface to dry.

Meanwhile, in the dark-room, films were being developed and printed into contact sheets, from which the reporters could pick which pictures they wanted to use, and decide how big to have them printed.

When the strips of type were dry, another set of workers took the strips for the advertising, and went to lighted glass-topped tables to begin the painstaking task of ad layout. They would search through books of illustrations for just the right graphic to enhance the ad, and through a bin of patterned tapes to find the appropriate border.

The strips bearing stories went to the proof-readers, who checked each story carefully for spelling and errors. They also read over the ads and made sure they were exactly the same as the copy which had come in.

Then came page layout. On a bank of slanted, upright glass tables, sheets of paper with faint blue lines designating the columns were taped in a row. Page numbers were put at the top corners, then the strips of type and carefully cut-to-size photos were sent through a machine which coated the backs with wax, and laid out on the sheets. Another machine called a headliner was used to type out a horizontal strip of type with the headlines for each story.

As each page was completed, it was placed in a huge camera and photographed. The negatives were carefully examined and touched up with a tiny paintbrush and an opaque paint if necessary. Then the negatives were shipped off to the printing plant.

What a contrast in today's operation! Today, the reporters type their stories on computers which automatically check the spelling. Advertisements are typeset and laid out on other computers, with illustrations brought in off a CD Rom, and a copy printed out for the proof readers to check over. Once film is developed, the required photos are scanned into the computer. To lay out a page, one clicks the computer mouse

on the appropriate program and brings a blank page up on the screen. A few more clicks draw boxes for the photos and stories, which are quickly brought in from the computer's memory bank. As a final touch, the completed and proofread ads are brought in from another computer's memory, and set on the page. The page comes out of the computer printer ready to paste onto the layout sheet and send off to the printing plant in that form.

Changes in technology have brought us a long way in streamlining the process of getting the news out to you, our readers. We're happy to offer you a new, improved product.



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Nutrition notes

Energy balance ties in with low fat eating

By Julia Painchaud, Dietician
Elk Point Health Centre

If you tuned into the previous article in the paper, you'll know that low fat eating is important. Energy balance ties in with low fat eating.

Energy balance means that the amount of calories you eat in a day equals the amount of calories you burn (working, exercise, stress, body functions, ie. digesting food, heart beating). If your body is burning 1800 kcal a day and you are eating 2100 kcal a day (even if eating low fat foods) you will gain weight. When eating low fat foods it is harder to consume excess calories, but it is not impossible.

When buying low fat foods it is important to read the label as some low fat versions have

extra energy added (ie. sugar) to make the products taste better. Main point: Total energy per serving might be similar between the regular product and low fat one even though the fat content is less.

For example:

Regular ice cream (10% MF)

1 cup serving

- 15 grams of fat

- Total energy 270 kcal

1% ice cream

1 cup serving

- 1.6 grams of fat

- Total energy 230 kcal

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Aim to make the most of your calorie budget. What could you eat to fill you up and satisfy you without going overboard on calories?

No need to count calories, but keep these ideas in mind:

1. Try to consume foods with empty calories (foods that have a lot of energy in them but not a lot of nutrients, ie. pop tarts, low fat cookies) less often. It only takes a little of these foods to add up to a lot of calories.

2. Pay attention to when your body tells you it's full. Eating two servings of food when you were full after one will result in weight gain even if it was a low fat meal.

3. Watch portion sizes.

4. Eat more slowly.

5. Drink more water.

6. Eat low fat foods.

7. Incorporate snacks into your life style.

Eating less fat has benefits in addition to the potential for weight loss.

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Crusaders soaring Above the Limit

By Denise Smereka

Program coordinator

The students of F. G. Miller High School have shown that they definitely have the right stuff to Crusade Above the Limit. September breezed by and the Crusaders soared through their exams, quizzes, essays and individual projects with 853 entries in the Above the Limit Program. A total of 853 entries (which equal 853 marks 80% and over) were recorded for the month with some students entering as many as 12 marks.

The winners of the September draw were:

* Michelle Hutton, who entered her 84% in Science 10, won a photo sitting and proofs worth \$50 compliments of Higgins Photography. Thanks for personally presenting the prize, Mrs. Higgins!

* Michael Wakaruk, who entered his 87% mark from a spelling quiz, received a UFA hat courtesy of Gail and Chris Havener, and

* Len Hoac won a UFA water bottle for entering his 100% from Science 9. Tim Havener was on hand to present both of the above students with the prizes donated by his parents.

The Grade 7A did the first drum roll (they actually rolled the draw barrel, donated by Windsor Salt, down the hall to mix the names). The top three entry holders in 7A, Roy Kim,

Joann Gadwa and Kali Cousins, chose the winners in the September draw.

Congratulations, everyone, and keep on Crusading Above the Limit!

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club reorganizing October 16

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club will be holding their reorganizational meeting on Wednesday, October 16 at 7 p.m. in the Horizon Room of the A. G. Ross Arena.

4-H is a rural, community based youth organization which aims to develop skills such as citizenship, effective communication and responsibility. Youth from ages 9 to 21 as of January 1 are eligible for membership.

There has been an active beef project running in Elk Point since 1965. Since becoming a "Multi Club" in 1985, a variety of other projects have been offered, including canine, woodworking, photography, nutrition, pheasants and sewing. For the past three years, a craft project has been offered. Plans for beef (steer and heifer) and craft projects

this year are underway. Interest in a woodworking project has been expressed. Rumor has it that there is a leader willing to run a donkey project. Call Jack at 724-2233 evenings.

The craft project group are meeting the third Saturday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Home Ec Room at the F. G. Miller High School. For information call Gail at 724-2233 evenings or Cheri at 724-2419.

For information on the beef project, call Lorraine at 724-4317.

If you are an adult with a skill you are willing to share, please call any of the above.

A committee met October 2 to tentatively plan the program for the year. A lot of interesting activities were proposed. Come to the organizational meeting on October 16 and check it out.



Saddle Slickers start new season Thursday

Elk Point Saddle Slickers 4-H Light Horse Club is starting their new season and invite any young person interested in joining their "learn to do by doing" group for a season of learning and fun.

Their first meeting is coming up October 10 at 7 p.m. in the Elk Point Elementary School.

The Saddle Slickers are very fortunate to have two experienced coaches, Joyce Larson and Marion Ryan. Joyce recently participated in the Battle of the Breeds Horse Show at Calgary's Spruce Meadows, and brought home first place honors in both her events, Four Barrel Race and Trail.

For more information on the Saddle Slickers, call Daphne at 724-4206 or Wanda at 724-3233.

Community Calendar

Wondering what's happening in Elk Point and district in the coming weeks? Here is a brief rundown of some of the events scheduled.

Sunday, October 13 -- Elk Point Baptist Church 15th Anniversary, Service 10 a.m., Thanksgiving dinner to follow

Monday, October 14 -- Thanksgiving Day

Sunday, October 20 -- Elk Point United Church 70th Anniversary, Service 10 a.m., potluck to follow.

Tuesday, October 22 -- Heinsburg School Awards, 7 p.m., Perogy Supper, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, November 5 -- United Church Fall Supper

If you would like to add your event to the listing, which is published when space permits, please call the Review at 724-4087 before 5 p.m. Wednesday.



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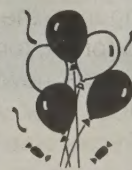
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Fire Prevention Week -- October 6 to 12, 1996

Let's hear it for fire safety! Test your smoke alarms

North America's 1996 annual Fire Prevention Week is October 6 to 12, with a theme designed to increase public awareness of the importance of testing smoke alarms, "Let's Hear it for Fire Safety! Test Your Smoke Alarms".

Smoke alarms save lives by sounding an early warning when smoke is present. However, most homeowners seem to forget the alarms exist once they are installed. They neglect the need for periodic testing and cleaning of smoke alarms. Over time, dust and cobwebs can clog the openings of the sensory device and with age, electronic components may fail or wear out. In battery-operated smoke alarms, batteries run down or may

have been removed for other uses. If not regularly tested and cleaned, in a real fire emergency, poorly maintained smoke alarms may not work as expected, endangering lives. Fire statistics for 1995 indicate that smoke alarms had not been installed in 49 per cent of the homes that had fires. To add to this disturbing figure, only half of the smoke alarms in homes with fires worked. When lack of an energy source was the reason why alarms did not activate, the underlying factors were: no battery (56%); dead battery (17%); electricity off (7%); and electricity not connected (19%).

Most fatal home fires occur at night, when people are asleep. The early warn-

ing sound of a smoke alarm can wake people in time for them to escape. This protection and comfort obviously

"Testing a smoke alarm only takes a minute, but it can prevent a lifetime of regret. During Fire Prevention Week, I encourage all Albertans to think about fire safety and test their alarms."

Tom Makey
Fire Commissioner

cannot exist in homes without smoke alarms, or those with non-working smoke alarms. According to the National Fire Protection

Association at least 50% of people who died in house fires could have been saved if they had been warned by a smoke alarm.

This year's theme emphasizes, "Let's hear it". The theme reinforces the message that smoke alarms should be tested regularly to ensure they are working. Smoke alarms come with test buttons, but it is best to use smoke to test them.

The usual procedure is to hold a candle, which has just been extinguished, under the smoke alarm ... and allow the smoke to drift up to the alarm. A properly functioning smoke alarm should sound its alarm within 20 seconds. The alarm can be silenced by fanning the smoke away.

Homeowners who have tested their alarms and know they are working can "rest" assured.

Testing should be repeated on a monthly basis. So, our '96 Fire Prevention Week message could appropriately be: Let's hear it "once a month" for fire safety.

Last year in Alberta, 26 people died in home fires, 251 people were injured and property damage totalled more than \$34 million. In Canada, approximately 400 people lose their lives to fire each year and property damage totals more than \$1.2 billion. For more information on fire prevention and fire safety, please contact your local fire department.

Fire Prevention Canada announces Fire Prevention Week October 6-12, 1996

The theme for Fire Prevention Week 1996 is Let's Hear it for Fire Safety! Test your Detectors! Fire Prevention Week is recognized every October during the full week — Sunday through Saturday — which includes October 9. This period is utilized as a means to increase public awareness of the dangers of fire and the ways we can protect ourselves from fire.

Fire Chief Ken Palamarek says "the 1996 theme allows our fire prevention staff to concentrate on problems relating to home hazards and encourages everyone to ensure their smoke alarms are functioning properly. Please remember a complete fire protection program includes smoke alarms, sprinklers and a well thought-out escape plan".

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ELK POINT VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT -- currently has twenty men on their roster, and meets for weekly practices each Monday evening. During the past year, Fire Chief Ken Palamarek says the firemen have responded to seven fires in the County of St. Paul, four rescue calls, and three fires in Elk Point, including two vehicle fires and the major fire which destroyed Phil's Hardware. Come and meet the firemen and see their demonstration of vehicle extrication at Wednesday's Open House, which is hosted by the Elk Point Oilmen's Association.

Oilmen's Association salutes our local firefighters

Ever wondered what it would be like to climb aboard a big yellow fire truck?

Or maybe you've wondered how the firemen go about rescuing someone trapped in a crushed vehicle. You've heard about the Jaws of Life, but you really aren't sure what they are and how they work.

Or are you wondering what steps to take to ensure your home is as safe as possible from fire hazards?

You can find out all this and more at this Wednesday's Firefighters Appreciation Night, sponsored for a second consecutive year by the Elk Point Oilmen's Association.

Drop down to the Fire Hall between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 9 and enjoy a kuby burger or a hot dog and other refreshments while you watch the firefighters put their Jaws of Life and other rescue equipment to work on a pair of vehicles.

Bring down the kids so they can have a close-up look at the two big yellow fire trucks, and see what it's like to sit up in the cab and pretend to be the fire chief.

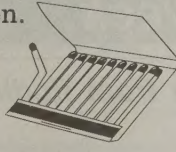
A display of fire safety information will give you the facts you need to keep your home and family safe.

Make sure to take the time to come down and check out this interesting and informa-

tive event, and join the Oilmen's Association in their salute to our local firefighters.

Fire Prevention Week - October 6 - 12, 1996

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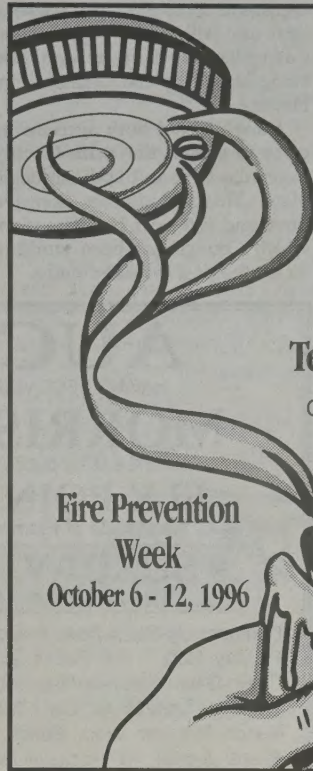
The Mayor and Council of
The Town of Elk Point salutes

FIRE CHIEF - KEN PALAMAREK
and the

ELK POINT VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.

For their continued and unceasing efforts to provide the citizens of Elk Point and District with fire protection and rescue service. Your contribution to the community's safety is much appreciated -- keep up the good work! Your ongoing efforts are very much appreciated.

FIRE PREVENTION
SAVES LIVES NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
OCTOBER 6-12 1996



Let's hear it for fire safety!

Test your smoke alarms

Once a month, test your alarm by holding a just-extinguished candle to it. If the smoke does not set off the alarm, it's time to replace the battery or the alarm.

**Fire Prevention
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October 6 - 12, 1996

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October 6 - 12, 1996



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County upgrades its fleet of road equipment

(Continued from Front Page)

account an estimated savings of \$175,000 in repair and tire budgets, the project will only exceed previous planned payments by \$100,000 annually — which was accounted for when the scrapers were leased.

Danyluk said that money will be drawn from other areas in the budget — mainly growth in industrial (oil and gas) assessments.

"It's important to remember, too, that if we're able to sell any machines at a higher rate than the guaranteed offer (from the

Edmonton office of Finning), that will increase our machinery reserves to be used for the grader purchases in 1997."

He also noted that the agreement will form part of a package deal, and will reduce payments on Caterpillar 621 earth movers, also being leased by the County from Finning.

Danyluk said both agreements come in conjunction with County Council's first in-depth strategic plan. This includes an intensive three and five-year business plan, which Council has been working on for the past several months.

"The County no longer has the luxury of operating with an additional \$1.2 million municipal assistance grant," he said.

Changes in provincial government policy now force municipalities to operate within their taxation revenue. "This has forced us to be more economically responsible and management-accountable."

One of the major priorities in this plan, he added, is "to see the improvement of our County roads and their maintenance."

The new machines will likely be arriving for use on area roads from November to mid-1997.

Pioneer Circle bingo

September 30, 1996

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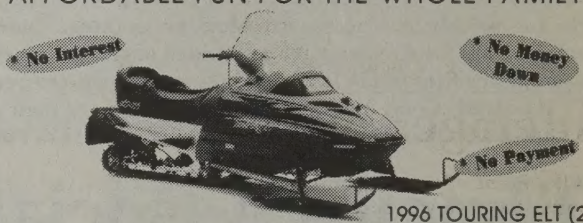
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What's news at the library?

Need ideas for your Halloween costumes?

By Michele Ducek
Librarian

Storytime's annual Halloween party will be held Friday, October 25 at 10:30 a.m.. Now, I know that this is a week before Halloween itself, but having it on November 1 would be anti-climactic. There will be treats, stories and a costume fashion show.

For those of you who would like some ideas about costumes, the library's collection of costume and face painting books are on display in the display cases.

On top of the display cases are the nominees for the 1997 Young Reader's Choice Award. The library will again be participating in the selection of this award so ask me how you can be part of it all.

A mixed bag of new offer-

ings at the library:

One thing that defines us as Canadians is the feeling that we are on the verge of being overwhelmed by the United States. In *Yankee Go Home? Canadians and Anti-Americanism* by J. L. Granatstein this feeling is explored that shows perhaps we are being a little bit paranoid.

For those of you who are planning a trip to Australia or are dreaming of a trip Down Under, *Fodor's Exploring Australia* should be your first stop. This colorful guide includes all parts of Australia and Tasmania with maps, photographs and descriptions of what to see and where to go.

But What If I Don't Want to Go to College? by Harlow G. Unger is a guide to the careers

that are available when one takes advantage of the other educational paths that are out there.

I Have Lived Here Since the World Began by Arthur J. Ray skilfully weaves Native legends of their first encounters with the Europeans into the description these intruders had in this illustrated history of Canada's indigenous peoples.

Living Islam by Akbar S. Ahmed is an exploration of the history of Islam from its beginnings to the present day.

Margaret Atwood looks into Canada's past for her new novel *Alias Grace*. This work of historical fiction tells the story of Grace Marks, a maid-of-all-work, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for her part in the vicious murder of her employer. Based on an

actual case from mid 19th century Canada, the novel tells Grace's story in her own words and her own voice. This book received a rave review in a recent Maclean's magazine.

Before Babe became a porcine movie star, he was a character in a much-praised children's novel. Now kids can read *Babe: The Gallant Pig* by Dick King-Smith, newly arrived at the library. Join Babe and the rest of the animals at the Hoggett farm.

LIBRARY CALENDAR:

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Monday, October 14, 1996 — Friends of the Library have an evening bingo in St. Paul.

Sunday, November 10, 1996 — Friends of the Library have a bingo in St. Paul.

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Railway Avenue and 53 St.

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a.m.; Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.;

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Elk Point Baptist Church reports a very successful Friendship Sunday, and plan another for November 17 with the topic "How to survive Christmas without going broke."

The Town of Elk Point has achieved the required status to bring in a doctor who does not yet have Alberta credentials. The local ambulance service has a new unit.

County of St. Paul FCSS has a Family Wellness Program underway, and also has information about a premium subsidy package.

AADAC is moving back into the St. Paul Provincial Building, and held their first in a series of workshops last week.

Straight From the Heart is in its last year of funding, and is focusing on sustainable activities which will keep on after that. They are planning for a second annual Activity Zone in St. Paul, and have had requests for an indoor walking club in Elk Point.

Elk Point FCSS thanked the other agencies for participating in Information Night, which was especially of great benefit to new residents of the community.

Dental Health is offering information for seniors at the monthly Wellness Clinics and is also involved in a dental program in the schools.

Elk Point United Church will be celebrating their 70th anniversary

with a special service and potluck meal on October 20, and have set November 5 for their Fall Supper. Planning is now underway for their Interdenominational Carol Service on December 15.

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The St. Paul Education School Board welcomed its newest staff members, said goodbye to a few retiring teachers and honored others with long service awards at a induction and retirement ceremony on Saturday.

The Glen Avon gymnasium was packed with teachers and their friends and family. The district welcomed nine new teachers to the fold, many of them right out of the university ranks. It also honored three educators with over 90 years of teaching between them, and honored seven people that

have given years of hard work.

Fittingly the ceremony was held on World Teacher Day.

New teachers inducted were: Kristi Pederson (Ashmont), Raquel Germain (F.G. Miller), Darcy Wasyluk (F.G. Miller), Nicole Stredwick (Mallaig), Darren Roth (Two Hill-Myrnam., Darrel Kachmarchyk (Ashmont), Danielle Joly (Mallaig), Linda Minoose (Poundmakers), Donald Michaud (Racette).

Long service awards went to: Bob Lawton (Mallaig), Ollie Zapisocki (G.A.), Jeanne Boutin (Mallaig), Larry Homeniuk (Two Hills), Alex Boyda (Ashmont),

Marlene Lakusta (G.A.), Larry Yarmuch (Two Hills).

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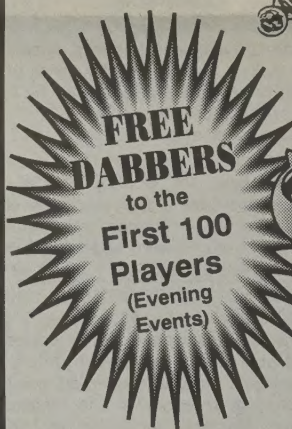
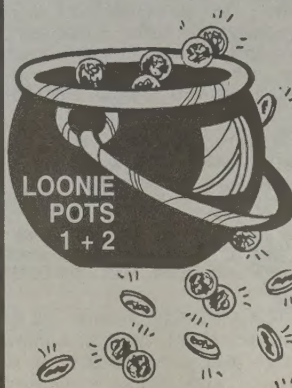
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\$2000	\$2200	\$2400	\$2600
BONANZA GUARANTEED	BONANZA GUARANTEED	BONANZA GUARANTEED	BONANZA GUARANTEED
+ \$100 Novelty + \$100 Consolation	+ \$100 Novelty + \$100 Consolation	+ \$100 Novelty + \$100 Consolation	+ \$100 Novelty + \$100 Consolation

FRIDAY LATE NIGHT - SALES - 9:45 P.M.; STARTS - 10:30 P.M.

LOCATED AT THE WEST END OF ST. PAUL ON HWY. 28



**DOOR
PRIZES**
Oct. 8 - Oct. 9
TURKEYS

FREE COFFEE
Oct. 8 - Oct. 13
4:30 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. EACH EVENING
**Security on
Premises**